REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. Union for the sake of Freedom. FOR PRESIDENT.

John C. Fremont. OF CALIFORNIA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

William L. Dayton. OF NEW-JERSEY.

Republican State Nominations FOR SUPREME JUDGE SHORT TERM, OZIAS BOWEN, of Marion County. FOR SUPREME JUDGE—FULL TERM. JOSIAH SCOTT, of Butler. FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER. ANSON SMYTH, of Franklin. FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

JOHN WADDELL, of Ross. WILLIAM R. SAPP, of Knox. FOR COMMON PLEAS JUDGE, M. WELKER, of Holmes

OUR NEXT PAPER Will be issued on Thursday Sept. 4th After that it will be published regularly every Thursday.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

There will be a Republican Meeting at the Court House on Monday evening the 25th, J. R. BARCROFT, Esq., C. F. VOR- National. HES, Esq., and others will speak. Turn out friends of Freedom!

TO THE PUBLIC.

In presenting to the public the first num ber of the "Holmes County Republican," we propose briefly to indicate the policy we intend to support and the course w design to pursue. In so doing we deem it unnecessary to review the history, or to note the various positions of the old politcal parties, as announced in their national platforms, or exemplified in their practical legislation on the subject of Slavery, which now so seriously menaces the peace and harmony of the whole country.

Limiting our view to the great iss the present Campaign, upon the result of which we belive to be staked one of the most vital principles of this great and hitherto highly prosperous nation.

The institution of American Slaver unfortunately existing at the organization of our Government, deplored as a misfor tune, a stain and a curse, but regarded a temporary and destined to a speedy extinction, has, through the corruption of power and the tyranny of many, by constant, gradual, and insidious approaches, attained a position, an influence and a pos itive power in the legislation of the country which was never anticipated by it and claims the fostering care and protection of the national government as such

Deeply imbued with the sentiment of freedom so clearly and forcibly expressed in the Declaration of our Independence the Fathers of the Republic confidently looked to the gradual diminution, and final happy termination of this, then local institution, in the triumph of the great experiment of a free government, based upon the self-evident, equal and unalierable rights of man as man.

Though they did not recognize Slavery as national, and without, in fact at all re cognizing, they vet tolerated it as a local institution. We will not question the pol icy then pursued-we wage no political war against it as it was tolerated as a local er as State institution.

We are unwilling to disturb any of the gnarantees of the Constitution. We dis elaim any intention to interfere with it in any State of this Union. We have no sympathy with any who desire such legis lative interference by Congress,

The condition of the institution so ferent from what was regarded as its man ifest destiny, having extended its area and grown into a formidable power, instead of diminishing in extent and influence, fur nishes a powerful demonstration of the danger of temporizing with evil, and compromising fundamental principles.

Relying on the patriotism of the peopl of the Northern States, and their deep and abiding devotion to the Union, the Slave power has made demand after de mand of them, and remired concessi after concession, and a dissolution of the Union the alternative. It assumes to say what shall and what shall not be done within the limits of constitutional legislation, and that, unless its demands are obeyed, this Union shall be dissolved .-And they charge upon that portion of the people of this Government, who deny that they have a right to make any such alternative and who refuse a servile obediene to their commands, a want of fidelity to the Union-that they are disunionists.

The Republican party do not upon any contingency, upon the adoption of any poli cy or constitutional legislation whatever propose to dissolve, or permit the Union to be dissolved. "The Union must and shall be preserved," is one of the planks of its platform, and it will labor with an earnest purpose to put down the spirit of disunion, in whatever quarter it may arise. him for the next term.

Notwithstanding a departure from the early policy of our government upon the subject of slavery had changed its tendeney, and given it strength and power to the we were yet disposed, even after the pass- Speech, Free Soil, and Free Men.

age of the Fagitive Slave Law, to accept with alkits enormities and infamous provisions, as a finality—as such it was proned as such its passage was secured. But at the demand of this same interest an administration pledged against slavery agitation, pledged to regard the Compro nise of 1850 as a finality to the agitation in Concress or out of it-re-opened the agitation-disregarded one of the most solemn and important compromises ever made -violated the plighted faith of the nation ruthlessly robbed freedom of the consideration secured by her contract; after Slavery had received, and still enjoys, retains and is forever secured in the possession of the equivalent agreed to be given. A large territory forever consecrated to freedom, has been opened up to the curse of human

bondage. Already the chains of the bondmen are clanking upon the prairies of Kansas, and Free Speech and Freedom of the Press, the constitutional guarantees of every American citizen, are denied to free white men upon the territory of our common country. The adminitration has allied itself to a sectional party-to the Slave Power-to crush out Liberty, and sanction by the military force of the nation, a foreign invasion and usurpation. Men whose only crime was love of liberty, have been murdered, others have been imprisoned, and others forced to flee with their families from their homes on American soil and within the jurisdiction of the

United States, for daring to believe and as-

sert that slavery was sectional and freedom

Thus has this arrogant, usurping, aggressive power trampling upon Compromises, violating plighted faith, having been fostered, protected, extended and sus- for corruption. He will find that he has incortained by concession after concession, unwisely and unfortunately made for the sake of peace-by fraud and intimidation removed the barrier, and are now seeking by fraud and violence, hostile invasion and bloodshed, to force Slavery into Kansas. Shall they succeed? Shall Slavery be extended, is the great and paramount issue in the present campaign? This is its great struggle for power-for comeplete upremacy. The day of Compromise has gone by-their faith has been broken -it never can be relied on-that confidence without which Compromises are valueless, has been lost and cannot be regained. We believe that the extention of Slavery may be prohibited and the Union saintained—that a return to the policy of the Fathers of the Republic is the only way in which the aggressions of slavery are to be constitutionally restrained and the

election of John C. FREMONT and the success of the Republican party, as the only means founders. And instead of meeting with now left to bring back the Government to secure every man in the Constitutional our common country.

THIS NUMBER Is sent to numerous persons who are not sub-scribers. We should like to have them become such if they like the paper.

OUR PAPER.

This number of the "Republican" cannot fair ly be considered a specimen sheet. The hurry and confusion incident to starting, and the want of exchanges from which to make selections have all conspired to prevent us making as good paper this week as 't is our wish to make.

SEND IN THE NAMES. Persons having Prospectuses with subse ers' names to this paper on them, and have not already done so, will please send in the

names immediately. Perhaps they had better send us a list of the names, retaining the Prospectus, and get as many more subscribers as Mr. Armon in his speech in the Court louse on Saturday last, said that he stood on the same platform then, that he stood on in '50.

If he told the truth, there has been an awful

turning over to him since then, on the part of Persons wishing to attend the Mass Reublican Meeting at Massillon on the 27th, can go and return by Rail Road for halffare. Persons leaving here on the 5 o'clock train can turn that evening, having most of the day t spend in Massillon. It will be a rouser of ceting. Mr. Burlingame and others of best

speakers in the nation will be there.

Mr. Sapp's Speech. There are several articles crowded out days paper which we expected to have in, and which will well pay for their perusal; among them is Major Sapes speech, made in Congress a few weeks age. The Major's re-nomination seems to bother our opponents considerable.-He will relieve them of it all on the 2nd Tuesday in October.

The Judgship. No Convention has been held in this judicial b-district for the nomination of a candidate for Judge. The unanimous choice of the Hou. M. WELKER by all the counties comprising it, endering a Convention unnecessary.

Such unanimity in a nomination in the fice-seeking times, is a very high compliment, to the eminent qualifications of the Judge for that important position.

We are pleased to learn that the Judge sus ains all over the district the reputation which he has earned in this sub-division among men of all parties-for promptness and decision, industry ability and integrity, and which so emineutly, fit him for the position in which a large majority of men of all parties desire to retain

Hex. J. R. Gidness.-The friends of Free dom everywhere will rejoice to learn that the People of Ashtabula &c. District have re-nominated Mr. Gippines for Conguess, and will re elect him by an unprecedented majority in that inent danger of our free institutions, former District for rousing majorities for Free

Proceedings at Coshocton.

"Resolved, That we heartily approve of the energy, ability, and fidelity, of our representative in Congress, Hon. W. R. Sapp, and proudly exhabit him as an example of able and faithful statesmanship, worthy of the representative of a Republican District.

"Resolved, That we review with pleasure the

the Hon. Martin Welker, has hitherto discharged the duties of Judge of our Common Pleas District. His conduct as Judge has ever manifested that he is a courteous gentleman, an honest man, and an able jurist.

"Resched, That this Convention declare the Hon. Martin Welker, to be the nominee of the

Republican party of this county for re-election to the office of Judge of Common Pleas in this

All of which we heartily endorse. It will t seen by the report of the proceedings of the Congressional Convention for this Congressional District, held at Coshocton on the 13th inst. that WM. R. SAPP was re-nominated by acclamation. There was a full Delegation from each county present, and the utmost unanimity prevailed, every Delegate being enthusiastic in the support of the somittee, and without exception pledged themselves to every honest effort to in rease the triumphant majority given Major SAPP at his last election, in the coming contes

Extra Session of Congress! The House Bill making appropriations for the Army, having a clause in it preventing the Pres ident from using any part of the money so ap propriated, in keeping up a standing army asas to help the Border Ruffians in making that a Slave State, and in expelling from it all Free State-men seeking a home there, the Senate refused to concur in it, and the Bill was lost. Congress having adjourned President Prence issued his proclamation calling an extra session to meet on the 21st of this mouth.

Under the circumstances, so new question naturally enough is, what will be done Will the House yield from its righteous tion? We have not a fear of it. Let the Presi dent, who is but the mere slave of the tyrant oppressors of Kansas, set affoat all his influence ruptable men to deal with. Let the Ruffias press, and the Ruffian orators, fume and rage they will find that they are not talking to owards. "The wheels of Government have stopped !" shrieks the Plain Dealer, the States man, and all of that crowd. Well, let then stop. If there is no road for the "wheels of Government," but over the dearest rights of the defenceless citizens of our territories in heaven's name, let them "stop!" Better that they should rot upon their axels, than thus to revolve. by its position-and the people will stand with So at least will stand nine-tenths of the people of Northern Ohio. Nor AU. S. BAYONET FOR THE ENPORCEMENT OF THE BOGUS LAWS OF may turn up. Millions, if necessary, for the legitimate purposes of our government—but not a dollar for advancing the schemes of the Missouri Ruffians

THUS THEY COME.—Almost every Republican paper we see, contains a list of names of promient Democrats in the county where the paper s printed, who are now going for Freedom and

peace and harmony of our country, and the perpetuity of our free institutions se Club. Enthusiastic speeches were made and whatever influence we may possess, for the the best of feeling prevailed. Large access to the "sick list" are being made daily, and the desertion has but just commenced.

eratie party, and in its administration of the what was regarded as its manifest des- the principles of Washington and Jeffer- General Government—they are earnest mentiny, aspires to be a National Institution, son-to restrain the extension of human liberty-loving men, and who have seen their trailed in the dust, and to their surprise have found themselves called on to kneel at the shrine rights of freedom of thought and speech, of slavery; not indignant, but in sorrow and de wherever he may stand upon the soil of spair they have abandoned their standard, and joined the ranks of those who do battle under the glorious banner of Liberty, Freedom and Fremont, and their example, and their influence will not be lost apon the intelligent freemen of the North;-even upon those who yet remain in the ranks of corruption and under the folds of the Pirate Flag of Slavery and its extension, will their courage to do right be appreciated.

> POLITICAL FOSSIL REMAINS .- One of the mos musing features of the present revolutionary era is the resurrection of old party backs who turn up from time to time and declair themselves in favor of other party hacks. From Maryland alone, we have the Hon. RANDY John sox, Sepator Pearr and Senator Pearce, all o whom are out with long arguments in favor of BUCHANAN. These gentlemen are fessil remains of the old Whig party, and thourough old women in breeches. They have none of the youth the enthusiasm, the spirit which marks this age. They are strangers to it and they turned from the intelligent vivid movement which is carrying Farmorr forward to join in the funeral pro ession in honor of the old bachelor who tossed his shins in Pennsylvania.

DISUNIONISTS FOR BUCHANAN.-The only papers in the North that we know of. which openly advocate a dissolution of the Union, are the Anti-Slavery Standard, of Boston, and Anti-Slavery Bugle, of Salem, in this State, and they are both laboring with a zeal worthy of a better cause, to insure the election of Buchanan. Wen-DELL PHILLIPS, another crowned Abolition ist, said to be the most eloquent man in the United States, is also out for BUCHANAN. He says he still has hopes of dissolution and that the election of Buchanan may effect that object.

AT Since the nomination of Major Sapp in this Congressional District, you don't hear much said among our political oppo-nents as to who their candidate will proba-of talk. You have threatened before, but have hear much said among our political opponents as to who their candidate will probably be. Two weeks ago, there seemed to
be a general scramble to get the nomination,
anow there seems to be a general scramble
to get out the way of it. Some say DunBAR thinks he can stand it to be made a
sacrifice of the second time.

of talk. You have threatened before, but have
seer performed. You have nlways caused is, and
you will again. You are a mouthing, white-linerod act. Of course you will oppose; we expect
that; but we don't care for your opposition.—
You will rail, but we don't care for your failing. You will hiss, but so do adders. We expect it of adders, and expect it of you. You
are like the devils that were pitched over the
sattlements of Heaven into Hell. They set up
a borelof discontinue, and so do you. But sacrifice of the second time.

The Washington Sentinel calls the publican nominee "a man of straw," to which the Louisville Journal replies that the phrase is a very happy one, inasmuch as the Republicans are just at present "sucking up" the Sentinel's party with a relish and rapidity worthy of the season. Every breeze from the North comes Isden with ominous gulings, which tells of Democratic spirits passing through Republican straws. At the present rate of suction, Democracy at the North will be totally drunk by Republicanism, and Republicans totally drunk with Democracy, before next month.

The old federalists of Connecticut are go ing for Buchanan. All right. They remember his service against "Madison's War."

The Democracy of New York.

in enthusiasm, met at Syracuse, on Thursday, as Democrats and estiments, in this crises of our country's affairs. Its members were earnest and sincere, more attracted to the country than to the party, more solicitous for the triumph of just principles than for the supremacy of an organiza and hence their deliberations were marked by anelevation of patriotism and a wisdom of decisi that partizan Conventions rarely attain. They took a rapid but accurate survey of the field bedangers by which the country is threatened, and of preserving the Union and the fundamental maxims upon which it is based ; and the result of all was an unanimous determination to support Fremost and Dayros, whose nomination hey cordially endorsed. When it is remembered that the men compris

og this Convention have long been recognised as leaders of the Democracy of New York, and that heretofore, while Democracy was yet some thing more than a blind adoration of the principles and policy of Calhour, they exercised a notential influence in the affairs of the party, an influence felt chiefly by the honest mi nest mempromising of our opposents, that their ed the Republican party. the political character of the State. The truth is the party in New York is broken up and disorzed. The Cincinnati Platform has done the work that the defeat of the Wilmot Proviso began ; and this Convention repudiating Brenasax and the principles which he has avowed, is but one of the indications, that there is a revolution now going on that will sweet the traiters to the Demogratic continuent into that limbe from whence none return. The people long ago tired of the domination of the Slave Power. We s that the feeling has reached the partisan leaders; and henceforth their revolution progresses in double quick time. Clear the way for New

GERMAN TURNER CONVENTION-DECLARATIO FOR FREMONT .- A Convention of Delegates from German Turnverein Associations of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut was held recently at Military Haft in Ewen street, Williamsburgh, for the purpose of amicably arranging some matters of difference between the East presided, and F. Hnne acted as Secretary.-Twenty-eight societies were represented, and the matters in question were duly arranged .-Afterwards a political discussion arose, and the The House is right in its action. Let it stand delegates reported that all of the associati were in favor of the election of Fremont. There are 60,000 Turners in the United States, of whom about 7,000 reside in the Southern States. and are in favor of the election of Buchanan. In KANSAS | Let us stand by that-and see what New York and New Jersey there are about 10,-000 Turners, and it is reported that with the

THE OSTEND MANIFESTO. - A Washington corthe original draft of the Ostend Conference manifesto is still in existence in this country. This interesting document is mainly in the hand writing of James Buchanan, with certain additions by Soule and John Y. Mason. But it is noticen ble that all the piratical, fillibustering portions for Medill last fall, met in the court-house in that of it, including the "Highwayman's plea," are city on Saturday last and organized a Fremont left unaftered in the legible penmanship of Mr.

The Hartford Press says a bookselling use in that city, a few days since, sent out a specimen copy of the "Life of Buchanan," by Mr. Horton, to a regular customer in a manufacturing village of this State. It was returned the next day with the following message:-"There is no

The story going the rounds of the Ewing and Conwin had both declared for where you would expect to find such men. -for Freedom and FREMONT. Mr. Ew-ING made a stirring speech for FREMONT. a few evenings since, at Piqua.

"South Carolina's Address to her Sons versed in the Post. It concludes with the appropriate appeal:

Then grasp your gutta-percha clubs, Approach with quiet tread. Don't argue with the caitiff wretch, But—knock him on the head.

THE VOICE OF HENRY CLAY.-While the orraus of the Border Ruffian Democracy are boast ing over the accessions of "old line" Henry Chy Whigs to the ranks to the slavery propagrand ists, let us see what were the sentiments of that great patriot upon the extension of slavery. In 1850 his language was ;

"But you cannot put your finger upon any part of the Constitution which conveys the right or the power to carry slaves from one of the States of the Union to any Territory of the Unit-ed States. Nor, sir, can I admit for a single moment, that there is any separate or distinct right upon the part of the States or individual members of the States, any portion of the people of the United States, to carry slaves into Territories, under the idea that those Territories are held in common between the several States

A Prophecy Two Years Old. move. Carried away with the excitement of of this world, our brave and noble impulses are apt to become sluggish and isactive. Were this not so, how could we forget such stinging words | had not been graced for thirty years.

as Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, addressed, two years ago to the Northern members of the House of Representatives who protested against the Kansas bill ? Said Mr. Stephens : Well, gentlemen, you make a good deal clamor on the Nebraska measure, but it de

a howl of disconfiture, and so do you. Be their fate was sealed, and so is yours. You men we have got you in our power. You tried i ed. You went a wooling, but have come ho fleeced. Don't be so impudent as to complain You will only be slapped in the face. Don't re sist. You will only be lashed into obedience.

Have not recent scenes in Washington and the general conduct of the Toombs, Douglas and Stephens school, proved that they are men of acts, as well as of words? Such words, and such acts, however, and live long after both the speakers and the actors are forgotten.

One of the Chicago Booksellers has rec ed orders for seven hundred and fifty copies of the Life of Farmost, and only one order, and that for but ten copies, of the Life of Buchasas. This fact shows the drift of public sentiment.

In puersuance of a call signed by over 100 of the Radical Democracy of New York State, a Penn, has been fixed on as Mr. Buchanan's is made Secretary of State, August Belmon Secretary of the Treasury, Dan: E. Siekles Secretary of War, and Isainh Rynders Collector

The Fremont Club at Housedale, Penn., held its second meeting on the 16th iast. It was a cheering meeting. They say Wayne Co, will give Fremont 800 majority.

The Mobile Evening News (Fillmore), in aluding to the fact that The New Orleans Deutsche Zeiting is strong for Fremont, asks, "why they and Fremont do not pull down the establishment." Is it thus that Republicanism is to be made sectional?

Still another party has just taken the field, which will probably run neck and neck with the Filmoreites. The Bible Times, a religious weekly of Baltimore, edited by Rev. Thos. H. Stockton, nominates Judge M'Lean as President and Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen as Vice

Judge J. Dixon, formerly a leading Democrat of Putnam County, Ohio, editor of The Putnam County Citizen, and for many years Probate Judge, is going into the fight for Frement with sses, by his whole heart and soul. Elan Duy, jr., late editor of a Democratic sheet in the same county, ways been cherished-it will be granted by the and all his life a stanneh Democrat, has also join-

Gen. Cass is going to stump Iffinois for chanan. When he last stumped Michigan she went Republican. To avert that calamity this Fall, when his Senatorial term expires, it is suppesed that he will confine his exertions to other

Fremont and Buchanan at the same time, and the sales the next two days were, Fremont 740,

The Philadelphia Times gives the following hirdseve view of the Buchancer camp in that

"As an evidence of the discord which at pres-ent exists in the self-styled Democratic party, we call attention to the fact that in many of the wards which constitute the City of Philadelwards which constitute the City of Fallader-phia, there are three distinct organizations, each calling itself Democratic, and professing to be in favor of Buchanan for the Presidency. In these several political bodies feelings of the most rancorous character are generated, which mani-fest themselves whenever an oportunity offers." There is not a single Fillmore paper in Veront, and it is understood theat there will be

Fillmore ticket in that State. Of the political newspapers in the Mountain State, 23 support Fremost and five are for Buehanan At a Buchanan rally in Cumminsville, Hamilton County, Ohio, 39 persons are present. Af-

Democrats withdrew and organized a Fremont The Monroe (Mich.) Commercial, one of the Idest Democratic papers in the State, this week hauls down the nigger driver's flag, with the names of the Cincinnati candidates, and runs

ter organization, The Commercial states that 11

up Frement and Dayton. The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury says the Dem ocratic leaders seem to be smitten with that madness which is the forerunner of destruction. No doubt of it: the madness has been long on them, and the destruction close at hand

Hon, Thomas Conwin .- Mr. Conwin was Now York on the 14th The Eneming Post of that date, in reply to a hope expressed by the Albany Statesman that Mr. C. would take the tump for Fillmore, says:

Mr. Corwin will not be on the stump for Mr. Fillmore, and has repeatedly signified his in-tention not to . de for him. He will vote for

DEATH OF ATTORNEY GENERAL KIMBALL -W. he filled with marked ability and to the gener-

Locofocoes press, that the Hon, THOMAS al acceptance of the people, and he has been his usefulness. The blow will be sudden and BUCHANAN, is false. They are both, just sad to his many warm personal friends and acquaintances in Ohio and abroad.

Mr. K. had just completed his arrangements o make this city his home, and practice his prosion. - Cleveland Herald, Aug. 16.

CRAWFISHING .- The Democratic Senate boldly passed three River Appropriation bills over the retoes of President PIERCE, but the requisite majority has now been subdued by the lash of Toomes and other Southern Buchanan masters. The House a few days ago passed the bill for improving the Desmoines Rapids over the veto was lost in the Senate by a vote of 32 to 17, not two-thirds. King Vero is himself again.

The Vote of Missouri.

Pending the Gubernatorial contest, Col. Benox frequently proposed in his speeches that should the Democratic opponent receive more votes than himself, that the Benton Buchanan Electoral ticket should be withdrawn, Mr. Polk having received a larger vote for Governo than Col. Benton, his organ the St. Louis Dem ocrat, has accordingly withdrawn the Electoral ticket nominated by the Convention which ominated Beaton. This ensures the State to Ruchanan, and extinguishes the last prospect of Mr. Fillmore even in the Slave States.

WINTER DAVIS, of Baltimore made a peech in the House of Representives last week which, says one of the most reliable of the letter writers, he spoke of the Buchanan party as a southern sectional party, and intimated that so long as southern men supported it they could not blame northern men for supporting Fremont. He passed a high enlowy on Speaker Banks, who, he said, had graced the chair as it

roughfare to Kansas are beginning to find that they have declared war not only against the Free State Emigrants, but also against their own bread and butter. The St. Louis Republiean, their own organ, thus confesses the effect of

"The river continues full of boats, but they re compelled to lie in port a long time before tting freight enough to go with. The Martha wharf all of last week, and went out on Satur-day not half loaded, and not more than 20 or passengers left on them all put together.— one half dozen Missouri river boats had laid up, but there are now running double the nu ber required to do the business."

WHERE Mr. Bronayay STAYDS -President Pierce, in a late speech, says of the nomination on a man who stands on the IDENTICAL PLATFORM THAT I OCCUPY, and that be

will stand by the SAME with the standard low-Stephen Arnold Douglass in his late New

"Buchanan and myself have for several ye back, ever since I came into public life, HELD THE SAME POSITION on the slavery quesion from beginning to end."

Now hear what Buchanan says: "I have been placed on a PLATFORM WHICH I HEARTHY APPROVE, and I

Iowa all Right-Both Republi-can Candidate, Elected.

Says the Chicago Tribune of Tuesday:- W have information of the most positive characte by a majority of probable twelve hundred. So, all doubt is dissipated, and our friends in Illinois and elsewhere are entitled to the privilege of jubilating over the victory to their hearts tent. We have no means of knowing what the exact majority on the State ticket will be, fortified Block Houses were erected at differas a few small counties are yet to be heard from: But we do not believe that the result will cause as to meterially change the figures which we supplied with cannon, rifles and ammunition first marked down-seven thousand for freedom

The Backbone of Ohio. held at Wooster, on Friday last, was the largest

County Convention ever held on the backbone mony of the masses there assembled was complater the backene of Ohio is as stiff as a stake Look for an avalanche at Massillon on the

Unparalleled Enthusiasm.

ince 1832, and we do not remember one in which a candidate that was taken up for the first ime made such wonderful progress as Col. rement has done within the past six or seven weeks: Gen. Jackson was eight years a candidate before he was elected. Gen. Harrison was also eight year before the public, and was lefeated on the first trial. Gen. Taylor was nearly four years conspicuously before the peo-ple before he seized hold of the public mind. No candidate, no man ever made such progress in so brief a period as Col. John C. Fremont has done. Arguing from the past, there is hardly mything which we may not expect of him in he future. According to present appearances he will sweep every Northern and Western State, by an unprecedented majority, and will poll a vote in the South that will astonish the Southern politicians.

Hard up for Comfort. The Statesman publishes extracts from busiess letters received to show the glorious prospects of Bechanan. Here is one. FROM INDIANA.

A letter from Scipio, Indiana, says: "We are surrounded by Black Republicans, but I think they are dropping off. They are hot for the Wooly Horse and niggers, but I think the De-morracy are right side up." Col. MEDARY may call that letter comforting

out if so he is thankful for small favors. Here is another. FROM IOWA. CEASAUQUE, Van Buren Co., Iowa, July 28, 1856

Dear Col.: Enclosed you will find five dol-lars for the Weekly Statesman, which you will place to my credit.

I have been a constant reader of the States

Now there is comfort in that letter,-just five dollar's worth. We hope the Statesman will continue its extracts, and keep us posted as to the politics, in

Mr. Platform speaks for Mr. Bu-

When the Keystone State Club called upon Mr Buchanan, a day or two after his nondeation be

made you a long speech, but now I have been placed upon a Platform, of which I most hearti-ly approve, and that can speak for me. Being ly approve, and that can speak for me. Being the representative of the great Democratic party, and not simply James Buchanan, I must square and not simply James Buchanan, I must square my conduct according to the platform of that party, and insert no new Plank nor take one from it. The platform is sufficiently broad and national for the whole Democratic party.

Well, then, let us hear what Mr. Platform Resolved. That the administration of Franklin Pierce has been true to Democratic principles and therefore true to the greatest interest of the country; in the face of a violent opposi tion he has maintained the laws at home, and therefore we proclaim TOUR UNQUALI-FIED ADMIRATION OF HIS MEASURES

Political Cant. The following paragraphs from a recent able speech of Charles Dilpin, Esq., of Philadelphia, exposes a silly piece of current political non-

"The cant phrase employed most by dema-gogues, now-a-days, is, I know no North, no South, no East, no West; it is used without rhyme or reason, until it is fairly worn out, and

East and a West, and we all admit them to equa rights under the Constitution. We improving the Desmoines Rapids over the veto is a Pennsylvania, and a Maryland, a Maine and of the President by a vote of 130 to 54, but it a Texas, and respect their rights under the Constitution alike.
"I think I know what Pennsylvania reserves

and what she conceded to the Union under the Constitution and what Maryland reserved and conceded. Knowing it, I intend to sustain these reservations and concessions, whether of the Free or of the Slave States. I intend to stand by the or of the Stave States. I intend to stand by the Constitutional guarantees, under all circumstances, and to make open resistence to attempted aggressions or infractions of them, come from what quarter or in what manner they may."

More "German Ingrates." Gustavus Struve and Lorenzo Brentano, the compatriot of Hocker, have likewise declared for Fremont and Dayton. Postmaster Grey, of the Cleveland Plaindealer will probably now ssue another manifesto on the "ingratitude" and mischief-making" propensities of "these hairy-fipped foreigners.

Stuve, who has for the last few years devoted much of his time to writing a Universal History, several volumes of which have already left he press, has addressed a letter to the German citizens, dated Dobbs Ferry, July 18, in which he urges them to aid the cause of Republicanism by voting for Fremont and Dayton. He list of the Catholic papers in the

party strive to make Kansas a free State, whilst Buchanan and his party are laboring to make it a slave state. The fate of Kansas will be it a slave state. The fate of Kansas will be shared by Nebraska, Washington and Oregon. Should shavery "gain Kansas, the other territo-ries will be lost to freedom and the preponder-ance of the slaveholders will then be so that the southern aristocracy will be able to domineer over the North as they do now over the South dear friends. In the pending contest slavery is the paramount issue. True, it is not to be decided whether freedom or slavery shall solely exist in this country, but it is a question conecrning the restriction or extension of slavery "For the extension of slavery no real oppon ent of Despotism can vote. The worst form in which despotism appears is slavery. Louis Na-poleon and the Austrian Emperor do not de-prive their subjects of personal liberty—they prive their subjects of personal liberty—they never sell men, women and children at public

Brentano's letter appears in English in the mans not to be frightened at the bug-bear Know Nothingism, which is the principal stock in trade of the German Bucharder journals.

THE GREAT FIRE AT PENBOY, Outo, -At the seent destructive conflueration at Pomery, two

FIGHTING IN KANSAS

Startling news was received from Kan-as this morning. The Free State men had discovered an men, arms, and ammunition at different points in the Territory, for the purpose of sudden general attack, immediately after the adjournment of Congress, to exterminate or expel all Free State Settlers. Twelve d PIKI ent pro-slavery points—one at Shawnee, one at Ossawatamie and one at Franklin Ace. and garrisoned principally by Mis

on the night of the 12th inst., a company of Free State men attacked the Fort at Franklin, for the purpose of securing arms, anticipating the attack threatened by the forces there, and the marrian. forces there, and the garrison was stronger than was supposed, and the fight lasted four hours. One Free State man killed and two seriously wounded. Three Mis-sourians wounded and none killed.

The Free State men had captured one block house and took one cannon and fifty stand of arms, mostly rifles taken at the seige of Lawrence, in May. No other houses in Franklin were disturbed. The Missourians retreated to a large camp on Washington creek, south-west of Lawrence.
The intelligence reached here Thursday. No other disturbance. A company dragoons occur, and Franklin on Wednes

The Leavenworth Journal of the 14th, (Extra) contains a flaming call to arms. The Border towns are excited, and a general mustering of Missourians demanded by the pro-Slavery leaders of the Territory.

LATER FROM KANSAS.

Additional intelligence from Kansas this afternoon, states that before the attack on the fortification at Franklin, the Free State men applied to the millitary authorities for dispersion of the same under Shannon's proclamation, which was refused. A larger meeting was held at Kansas City on the 15th, when it was resolved to send 2,000 men into the territory immediately. A meeting was held at Lexington on the 16th, which also resolved to send a quota of his men to the scene of the difficulties on the first boat.

Internal improvements.

The Senate and House have passed bills over he President's vetoes, appropriating \$15,000 for deepening the channel over the St. Clair Flats; \$100,000 for deepening the channel over the Flats at St. Marv's River; and 250,000 for aproving the Mouth of the Mississippi River. The Senate also passed no less than sixty-eight

decided majorities, making the total amount apprinted by bills that have passed the Senate Among the bills introduced by Mr. Wader of thie, and which have passed the Senate, are bills appropriating \$11,500 to Connaut Harbor-

\$13,000 to Huron; \$13,500 to Ashtabula; \$28,-500 to Sandusky; \$35,000 to Cleveland; \$43,-000 to Vermillion; \$10,000 to Back River, and \$13,000 to Fairport. Liberal appropriations are also made to Har-bors on Lake Ontario, Michigan and Lake Superior; and to the Ohio and other Western Riv-

rs. Most of the bills will probably poss the House. That body yesterday passed the bill for the improvement of the Des Moines Rapids, notwithstanding the President's veto, by a vote of 140 yeas to 54 navs. 25 Donn Piatt, of Cincinnati, late Sec. retary of Legation at Paris, is out whole-hearted for Frement. Mr. P. was formsrly a Democrotic Judge of the Hamilton Com-

He has always hitherto co-operated with the Democratic party. THE ISSUE .- The Charleston Evening

"The issue is slavery or no slavery; it is The New York Day Book declares it to e the issue, and save

The Washington Union declares it to be the issue of the day. Thus speaks a Southern politician:

ery national, not sectional, even at the st of making a new Southern nation, an ndependent slave nation of its own. All lependent slave nation of its own. All prory made national."

Upward and Onward.

Burlingame, of Massachusetts, the elo-uent orator, and the fearless man, said ins recent speech at Dayton, Ohio: Fremont had placed the flag of our untry nearer heaven than any other man, but not higher than his own fame, and not half so high as it was destined to go. He was a man whom you could not buy, nor sell, nor scare. [Applause.] He had back bone running all the way down. (Cheers.) There was a touch of Old Hickory in him. and when he was President (as he surely would be) let South California nullify if she dare! There would then be use for Southern hemp, for we didn't mean to let anybody dissolve the Union (tremendous

applause,) but meant to subjugate all men

to freedom. (Applause.)

The Catholic Press on Fremont. The following, we believe, is a correct language, published in the United States Pilot, Boston. Herald, Philadelphia.

Sentinel, Buffalo. Instructor. Mirror, Baltimore. Miscelfmy, Charleston.

Standard, N. Orleans Vin Jicator, Detroit. "It is a fact that Fremont and the Republican Standard, N. Cricans vindicator, Defroit,
Telegrah, Cincinenti, Leader, St. Louis,
Citizen, New York, Catholic, Pittsburgh,
Freeman's Journal, "Truth Teller, Boston,
Irish News, do Irish American, N. Y.

With the exception of the America Cell, edited by T. M'Arcy MeGee, e one of these papers is actively and or engaged in the support of Buchanan and Breckenride, and, of course, intensely hostile to Fremont and Dayton, toward whom they display more malignity than to the great Auti-Popery champion, Mr. Fillmore. The Celt is kicking out of the traces only consequence of the murder of Keating by Herbert, and the refusal of the Cincin-neti Convention to take the advice which Kalamazoo Telegraph. He cautions the Ger- its editor volunteered, touching the action of that body in relation to the of that body in relation to the crime. It will come around and be in line with its peers before the day of election.

The facts above stated afford a comm tary of great significance upon the cry that Col. Frement is a Catholic. The facts al-Printing Offices, Court House, Post Office, and so illustrate the honesty of the pre-slavery principal business portion of the town were en- men when they how about the improprie tirely destroyed. Forty-two buildings in all ty of the interferance of religious papers were burned, and twenty-six families were ren- political affairs. Such interferance is right dered houseless. Loss of property from \$100 - enough to Catholic journals; but when 000 to \$200,000. The crimin of the fire acci- Protestant editor ventures to speak, he commits a unpardonable crime.

ther River and Harbor appropriation bills by

mon Pleas, and in the last Presidential

"Woe to those of the Democratic party who ffinch from the contest."

"We Southerners intend to make sin-